NEW BISHOP IS GREAT ATHLETE

Princeton Boasts His Prowess.

He Also Won Fame by His Mountain-Climbing Exploits.

Denver Paper Gives an Interesting Account of Bishop Spalding's Ability as an Athlete.

Whatever other qualifications Franklin Spencer Spalding may possess for the position of Episcopal bishop of the Salt bake district, there can be no doubt that ic will be physically able to stand the work which he will be called upon to perform, if stories of his prowers as an athlete are not to be questioned. Here is an extract from a long illustrated ar

Record at College

"When Franklin Spencer Spalding, the newly-elected Episcopal bishop for the Sait Lake district, reaches his field af action he may have some trouble in asserting his moral rights in case of clash with the Mormon church. There is no question, however, but that the I tah men will find their finish quickly in the first physical clash which arisos. For Franklin Spencer Spalding is an athlete of the first degree. The tales of his prowess at Princeton are yet told to the undergraduate as examples of what an athletic man may do. Stories of his spiritual success with the young men of his churches because of his stand for athletics have reached Denver frequently within the last few years. And the records of his feats of strength and endurance among the mountains of Colorado within the time of his residence here and since are now mere matters of public record. is no question, however, but that the

nere and since are now mere matters of public record.

"In fact, though the new bishop gained considerable note in this city for his church work at All Saints in North Denver and at Jarvis hall in Montelair, he was noted throughout the State for his feats of mountain climbing.

"Who is this Spaiding" asked a man, on reading the announcement that the former Denver minister had been elevated to the bishoptic.

Climbed Grand Teton.

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Why, don't you remember? said another. He's the young man who climbed the Grand Teton in 188.

"That was sufficient to identify him." As a mountain climber the young minister, during his residence in Colorado, distanced every competitor and succeeded in reaching the summit of nearly every important peak in the State. Mt. Evans was ascended three times without accident. The journey up Pike's Peak was made by moonlight. Rev Mr. Spaiding and his brother. William M. Spaiding, starting from Manitou at midnight in order to withese the sunrise from the summit. A dozen other difficult climbs were made within half as many years. All of the greatest Colorado peaks having been surmounted, designs were laid on the Grand Teton, but these plans were abruptly broken by a call to the young minister from the important Eric church. "In 1885 the chance came, and the story of the assemt of the great Wycoming peak "In 1835 the chance came, and the story of the ascent of the great Wyoming peak classic among the mountaineers

of two States."

Then the story of the perilous climb is told in detail. Rev. Mr. Spaiding and three companions accomplishing the feat in eleven hours. On the following day a second ascent was made, when a copper box was sunk in a stone at the summit of the mountain containing records of the climb. Twenty days were required for the round trip from Denver, the exploit attracting National attention. So far as known, the feat has never been accomplished by any other party.

Not Yet Notified

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A special dispatch to The Tribune from Eric. Pa. says that Mr. Spalding has not yet received official notification of his appointment as bishop of this district, and his decision as to whether or not he will accept the appointment will probably not be forthcoming for a month.

RIGHT EARS DIFFERENT.

Mark That Leads to Discovery of Attempt to Exchange Twins.

RAHWAY, N. J., Oct. 21.-A slight difference in the size of the right ears of the two men alone prevented Michael Teeling of Elizabeth, N. J., from success fully impersonating his twin brother James, who is wanted at the New Jersey reformatory for breaking his parole.

The attempt at substitution included scarring himself with acid to simulate tattoo marks by which he sought to confuse the authorities and discredit the infallibility of the Bertillon system of measurements. dward A. Schwartz, who is in charge

the Bertilion system at the reforma-ry, was convinced he had discovered marked difference in the measurements the man's right ear from the record of

the man wanted Michael finally confessed his identity, and that he was wanted in New Brunswick He was sent to New Brunswick He was sent to New Brunswick and put in jall, but on Friday night he, with five others escaped

Making Boundary of State.

BUTTE, Mont, Oct. 21—The monu-ments marking the boundary between South Dakota and Montana are soon to be put in position. A lot of stones were shipped and loaded here this week. They will be placed one mile apart on the State line, with special monuments for the State corners of Wyoming, Montana and South Dakota.

Cause of Lockjaw.

Lockjaw, or tetanus, is caused by a bacilius or germ which exists plentifully in street dirt. It is inactive so long as exposed to the air, but when carried beneath the skin, as in the wounds caused by percussion caps or by rusty nalls, and when the air is excluded the germ is roused to activity and produces the most virulent poison known These germs may be destroyed and all danger of lockjaw avoided by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm freely as soon as the injury is received. Pain Baim is an antiseptic and causes such injuries to heal without maturation and in one-third the time required by the usual treatment. It is for sale by all leading druggists.

BEATEN TO DEATH BY MOB.

Negro Politician Taken From Norfolk

Jail and Killed. NORFOLK Va., Oct. 24.-George W. lount, a negro proprietor of a fish and oyster shop in the suburbs of Berkley. who had been for many years a Republican leader and at one time held a position in the Norfolk navy yard, was taken today from the police station, where he was confined, by a mob of fifty masked men and lynched. Blount had been arrested Saturday night for striking T. D. Holloman, a Berkley police-man, in the face with a lighted lamp, badly burning him. The officer had gone to Blount's place to arrest a ne-gro, but Blount refused permission to

The attack on the station was made The attack on the station was made when but one officer was on duty and he was compelled to give up the keys at the point of a pistol. The mob seized Blount and carried him into a nearby field, where he was besten to death with some blunt instrument and then shot. The mob dispersed and the authority declaration to get the content of t thorities declare they knew none of the

McCoy's livery stable for carriages and light livery. Telephone 81.

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ning time.
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the evening, 10 hours and 46 minutes longer on the road.

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In addition to all this, there are nuerous mineral springs, many of them naving marked medicinal qualities, which have already won for them a wide reputation. At some of these sanitariums have been erected, and all having marked the conveniences of modern civilization

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that are nutritious and highly-flavored.
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spend ten or twelve months in the open
air, needs few accessories in the work
of restoring impatred health. of restoring impaired health or vital-ity. Great numbers of semi-invalids already go to California to escape the cold of the Eastern winters, and find to their constant surprise that a great-er part of a California winter is almost

an exact counterpart of the balmies lays of an Eastern spring. For descriptive and illustrative liter-ature, call on or address D. R. Gray, general agent Southern Pacific com-201 Main street, Salt Lake City,

WORKING OLD GRAFT.

New York Fire Commissioner Discovers Plot to Rob Firemen.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Fire Commissioner Hayes has announced the discovery of a plot to obtain from firemen on the eligible list for promotion to higher grades large sums of money. The Commissioner was informed of the matter through knowledge which came to a priest in the performance of his church duties.

One of the firemen on the eligible list, on the advice of the priest, called upon the Commissioner and stated that a man who is known to make a business

of lending money to city employees had offered to secure the fireman immediate promotion by the use of \$1000. According to the fireman, the money-lender used the name of Commissioner lender used the name of Commissioner Hayes, who was to figure in the transaction. News of the plot aroused the Commissioner's ire and he made a rigid investigation, during which, he says, it was learned at least two firemen had been imposed upon by being led to believe they would at once be chosen from the eligible list for promotion by the use of money. It is likely the whole matter will be placed before the District Attorney for further investigation.

MAJOR DELMAR LOWERS MARK

Clips Off Half Second From Record.

Circles the Memphis Driving Park Track in 2:01 1-4.

Had Weather Conditions Been More Favorable He Would Have Made Better Time.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 24.-Major Deltar, owned by E. E. Smathers of New York and driven by Alta McDonald, established a new world's record for unpaced trotters at the Memphis Driving park today, when he circled the track The previous mark was 2:01%, held jointly by Major Delmar and Lou Dillon. Today's performance was cheered by a large crowd and horsemen gener ally were of the opinion that had the weather conditions been more favorable the son of Delmar would have made even a lower mark. A cold wind was blowing up the homestretch, which materially lessened the speed of the horse n the final effort for the wire.

Delmar stepped the first quarter in M sconds, the half in 1:00% and the threequarters pole was passed in 1.30%. In the run home he perceptibly tired and passed the judges' stand in 2:01%. Dan Patch, the pacing champion, was

sent against his own unpaced mark of 1.50%, but he failed to equal this record. Both Delmar and Patch were accompaaled by runners on the side. Results: The Sunny South, 2:13 pace, \$2000, two n three—The Broncho won two straight leats in 2:07, 2:08%. Ashross, Birdle B., Monnut and Turee Feeds for One Cent

started, pacs, \$1000, two in three—Gayety won straight heats in 2:124, 2:004. Dr cits, Delpha and Angelin Wilkes also

arted.

20 page, \$1000, two in three—Funston on two straight heats in 2:14½, 2:15½, mil D and Donita also started.

212 trot, amateur drivers, two in three—logen won the first and third heats in 22,15½. Two starters only.

2.15½, Two sta

Down at Jamaica.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 - Jamaica results NEW YORK, Oct. 24—Jamaica results; First race, six furiouss, selling—R. I. Johnson won, Confessor second, Tille Platt third. Time, 124-25.
Second race, mile and a sixteenth, selling—Champiain won, Reveille second, South Trimble third. Time, 148.
Third race, six furiouss—Crown Prince won, Roseben second, Israelite third. Time, 1.13-2-5.
Fourth race, the Lynabrook handicap, six furiouss—Glen Echo won, Camara second, Pasadena third. Time, 1.12.
Fifth race, mile and a quarter, selling—Cloverland won, Stonewall second. The Southeroor third. Time, 2:08-2-5.
Sixth race, one mile and a furious—Carbusele won, War Whoop second, Ethics third. Time, 1:35-1-5.

Jockeys Hurt at Latonia.

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CINCINNATI. Oct. 24—Two steeplechase jockeys were seriously injured in
the first steeplechase of the meeting at
Latonia today. There was a mishap of
some sort at nearly every jump, the most
serious of all being the one to Jockey
Hartman, who fell off near the third
jump and received a broken shoulder.
Jockey Pierce fell at the quarter jump
and suffered a badly bruised head. Results:

sults:
First race, six furlongs—Glad Smile,
won, Ed Grillo second, Maggie Leber
third. Time, 1:14%,
Second race, live furlongs, selling—
Bashford Belie won, Steel Trap second,
Armes Virginia third. Time, 1:12
Third race, one mile—Requiter won,
Coruscate second, Apple third. Tome,
1:404.

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Fourth race handicap, steeplechass, short course—Red Car won, Dominique You second, Rip third. Time, 2:3.
Fifth race, five and a half furbonsa—Ram's Horn won, Howling Bridge second, Harpoon third. Time, 1:07.
Sixth race, mile and a sixtenth—Glenwood won, Annie Williams second, Kilmorie third. Time, 1:4312.

Elmridge Summary. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 24 -Elm Ridge

First race, six furlongs-Joe Goss won, Jan Collins second, Sir Andrew third. ime, 1:442.

Second race, five furlongs—Royal Legend
con, Lou Merrill second, Peggy third,
ime, 1:015.

Third race, mile and one-sixteenth—Flo
lob won, Lella second, Elle third, Time, 47%. Fourth race, six furiongs—Tyrolian won, com Shelly second, Loretta M. third.

Tom Shelly second, Loretta M third Time, 113 Fifth race, steeplechase, full course— Schwarzwald won, Sweet Jane second, Springwater third Time, 4.09. Sixth race, mile—W R Condon won. The Major second, Pettijohn third, Time, 1:41.

At Delmar Park.

ST LOUIS, Oct 24.—Delmar results Pirst race, five and a half furlongs, purse.—Trourers won, Cotta Stone second Betty Gold third, Time, 1.1642. Second race, mile, selling—St. Daniel won, Fitzbrillar second, Dr. Burns third. Time, 1431,
Third race, five and a half furiongs,
purse—Clara Dec won, Russell A second,
Bendigo third Time, 1194,
Fourth race, handleap, two-year-olds
and upward, seven furiongs—Aden won,
Anne Davis second, Edith May third
Time, 1374. Fifth race, mile and one-sixteenth-Miss letty won, Orient second, Bengal third. Sixty won, Orient second, Bengar third, Sixth race, mile and one-eighth, selling-

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Second Mate won, George Vivian second judge Cantrill third. Time, 1:56%.

Results at Worth.

CHICAGO Oct. 24.—Worth results: First race, six furlongs—Automaton you, Lem Reed second, Dr. Moody third. Pime, 1:12 2:6.

Second race, mile and fifty yards—Em-teror of India won. Arab second, Faler-tian third. Time, 1:46.

Third race, six furlongs—New Mown Hay won, The Crisis second. Mezzo third. ime, 1:14 Fourth race, mile—Bad News won, Miss rawford second, Brand New third, Time,

146 2-5.

Fifth race mile and one-sixteenth—Federal won, Meistersinger second, Ethylene third. Time, 148 1-5.

Sixth race, five and a half furlongs—Col. Ruppert won, Gold Enamel second, Logistella third. Time, 1-97 2-5. Worth Entries for Tuesday.

CHICAGO, Oct. 24 - Worth entries for Tuesday are: First race, six furlongs:

Special to The Tribune.

Tuesday are; F Trossachs Foxmead Cohasset St Merrylega Carnival Heritag Barrington Careless Second race, fi Pelham Smithy Kane West Hookfield Angalotta Sau Jose Lauros 97 Yeast 97 Miss Anthony 107 Miss Anthony 107 Fis Lady 107 The Hawaiian 110 Gus Heldorn 110 Mendon 112 Rowland Myer furlongs Hawai our Heldor do Mendon 112 Rowaio Mendon 112

85 Ahola 12 King Ellsworth 18 Rankin Lauralighter Huzzah 104 Martirans

Rankin, Huzzah, Arthur, entry. Fifth race, selling, one and one-quarter Annora J.

88 La Chaperone 93 Charlle Miller 97 Santa Teresa 97 Avenger 192 Mr. Farnum 192 Lou Woods 104 Paramount 107 Ethylens taxus ingler little Elkin Sixth race, six Sixth race, six furlongs:
Basewood S. Golden Buck Plateon S. Midge
Scotch Irish 100 Diagram
Kenton 100 Big Beach
Ivan the Terrible 165 Michael Byrnes
Col. Ruppert 166 Broadway Girl Weather cloudy; track fast.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Seattle, 3; Los Angeles, 9.

SEATTLE, Wash, Oct. 21.—In the fourth, fifth and sixth innings. Seattle made enough errors to last them for a lifetime and Los Angeles had no trouble winning. Hickey was in no wise responsible for the loss of the game. Newton pitched well all the time. Score: R. H. E. .000 521 001—9 9 2 Los Angeles Batteries-Hickey and Leahy, Newton and Spies, Umpire-McDonald.

CARLSON JOINS ELEVEN. Famous Guard Will Play With Uni-

versity Behind the Line. The pleasures of football life have

roven too enticing for Oscar Carlson and last year's famous guard has decided ie made his initial appearance on the ampus, and from now on he will particisate in the daily practices. It was not without some deliberation that Carlson decided to re-enter the game, but the influence of his school associates and the thought of once again lining up against the Aggles turned the balance.

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Carlson is one of the strongest linement that ever played on a University team. He is heavy, but active, and has the advantage which comes from long experience on the gridiren. It is doubtful if Carlson will play on the line this year, for it is rumored that Coach Maddock intends using his behind the line. In this event the back field of the University team will be very heavy and nothing short of an iron wall will be able to withstand its onelaught.

Among the other new candidates who showed up for practice last evening was Sam Bennion. He is a busky chap and ought to develop into a good all-around man. Like Carlson, he is in need of hard work, and of this they both received a sufficiency last evening. The Yarsity team is now putting in some hard licks preparatory to its Denver game, which is slated for next Saturday. As the boys leave Thursday, they have no time to lose. Last evening they lined up against the scrubs for an hour's practice, which was followed by a signal rum-out conducted by Coach Maddock. Coach Callahan and Dr. Plummer were on hand to assist and consequently the boys were kept on the jump all the time. The students at the University are patiently looking forward to Saturday's game, for they hope to be rewarded by their first victory won away from home. The Denver team defeated the local squad last year, but Maddock's hoys feel confident of coming out on top and will go to Denver determined to win.

BASEBALL MAGNATES MEET.

National Association Is in Session in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-The annual meeting of the National Association of Baseball leagues opened here today, The representatives of twenty-three

A Free Bottle

leagues, containing 168 clubs, were

Late in the afternoon the national board, of which W. H. Lucas of Spo-kane, Wash., is a member, went into executive session to consider thirty-one disputed and formally submitted ques-

Among the representatives present are Western league—M H Sexton, Rock Island; R. R. Burke, Denver, Colo.; Thomas Burns, Colorado Springs Pacific National league-W. H. Lucas, pokane, Wash. Others present are Eugene F. Burke

of San Francisco, president of the Pa-cific Coast league, Henry Harriz, presi-dent of the San Francisco club of the same league; Cal. Ewing, president Oakland, Cal., club of the Pacific Coast league, and James S. Morley, president of the Los Angeles club.

WAVE OF FORTUNE WINS.

Victor in All-Age Stake in Coursing Meet at Friend.

FRIEND, Neb., Oct. 24.-Wave of Fortune, a brindle dog owned by J. J. Lavin of St. Louis, was the winner of the allage stake, which was competed for at the Friend Coursing club's park today Advertiser, the property of E Corn of Augusta, Kan., was runner-up and winner of second money. To the winner Wave of Fortune, also goes the Burke wave of Fortune, also goes the Burke cup, a handsome trophy, which must be won three times to be the property of the competitor. Some of the hounds picked by many to run in the last rounds were beaten in the third, including Troublesome, Barefoot Boy and Lady Roberts. Northern Express, a Butte, Mont, dog, lost to Advertiser in the fifth, in which only four hounds competed. The Waterloo stake will be run Thursday and Friday, the hounds resting for two days. The summaries for today in the fifth and following round.

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Fifth round-Advertiser, owned by E. J.
Corn, Augusta, Kan, beat Northern Express, Rutte, Mont.; Wave of Fortune beat Limerick Belle owned by M. G.
Keaugh, Chicago, Marvis Claire ran a

bye.

Semi-final round—Advertiser beat Marvis Chaire, owner D. K. Carter, Cottonwood, Kan.; Wave of Fortune, bye.

Final round—Wave of Fortune beat Advortiser.

PREPS HAVE A GRIEVANCE. Think They Should Be Admitted to High School Football League.

The University of Utah preps have loud protest, not only coming, but al-ready voiced, against the management of the High School Football league. They want to know why they were neither admilted to the league nor given any notice of the meeting whereat dates and games were scheduled.

were scheduled.

The preps claim that they average less in weight than most high school teams. Their student body is composed of high school students. They have but two years to choose from while the high schools have four. This is the sum and substance of their claims. All Hallows college was admitted to the league and this makes them still more aggrieved. Wednesday the prep eleven lines up against the East Side High school. The game should be close and hot, as in the last contest the preps won by the narrow margin of 5-0.

READY FOR THE FIGHT.

Tommy Markham and Mauro Herrera to Meet at Ogden Wednesday.

Special to The Tribune

OGDEN, Oct. 24.-Everything has been arranged for the coming fight between Tommy Markham of Eureka, Utah, and Mauro Herrera, which is scheduled to take place at the Grand opera-house in this city Wednesday evening. Herrera has already begun training at Engle's symmasium on Twenty-fourth street and Markham will work out at the Central fire static.

Hesides the main event, Aurelio Her-rera, the Mexican wonder, will box six rounds with a good local man, as will also Kid Herman and Maurice Thomp-

Bowling Results Last Night.

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In the sixth evening of the present series the Tuxedoes rolled up a score of 2549 against the Nonparelis' 2590 at the Palace alleys last night. This gives the Tuxedoes four out of six games.

The score stood: Tuxedoes 845, Nonparells 733; Tuxedoes 877, Nonparells 838, Gamble, Hamilton, Gillen, Smith and MacLeod composed the Tuxedoes; Henderson, Haynes, Crabb, Walton and Taylor the Nonparells.

Stopped by Police.

PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 24.—The fight setween Harney Mullin and Jack Mitchell, which was to have occurred tonight, was stopped by the police this afternoon.

H. F. Williams, the carpenter, makes or repairs anything in woodwork 71 South State. Bell 2145-K; Ind., 241.

Chimney Sweep.

Have your furnace and chimney cleaned for the winter. National House Cleaning Co., 131 Main. Both 'phones.

Crushed Under Logs.

MISSOULA, Mont., Oct. 24.—Ernest Webber, a native of Milwaukee, Wis., but a lumber worker in Montana for the past few years, was so hadly crushed today at the Camas camp of the Blackfoot Milling company that he died two hours later He was working underneath a log car filled with logs, when the breaking of some chains released the entire load upon him.

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Editor Willumsen Bound Over.

Charged With Using the Mails to Carry an Obscene Paper.

His Attorneys Argue That the Defendant Did Not Knowingly Publish Objectionable Article.

The preliminary hearing of M. A. Wil-

lumsen, editor and publisher of the American Eagle, was had before United States Commissioner Twomey yesterday afternoon. Willumsen was charged with "knowingly, wilfully and unlawfully depositing and causing to be deposited for mailing and delivery at the postoffice of the United States in Murray, in the State and district of Utah, a certain obscene, lewd and lascivious paper called 'The American Eagle,' the same being Vol. XVI and No. 18, and dated 'Murray, Salt Lake county, State of Utah, Saturday, September 3, 1904, containing a paper addressed to 'J. H. Stratton, Murray, Utah,' which said paper was and is so obscene, lewd and ascivious as to be unfit to be set out at length in the complaint Five Witnesses Sworn.

Postoffice Inspector Frank C. Sharp, superintendent of the Murray station, D. F. Cahoon, J. H. Stratton, Edward H. Picker, and Frank Bagley were the witnesses sworn in behalf of the prosecution. Picker testified that the article was set up in type by him; Bagley tes-tified that he mailed 800 copies of the paper containing the article, in the postoffice at Murray, Stratton testified that he found the paper in his postoffice box addressed to him on September 2, 1904; while witnesses Sharp and Caboon testified that the defendant, Williamson, in conversation with the lumsen, in conversation with them on September 26, 1904, admitted that he had seen the article in manuscript prior to its publication; that he had placed the article on the hook in the composingroom to be put in type, and that he had but casually glanced at the article prior to the hook in the article prior to the house of the state of the o its being placed on the hook by him to be put in type. Arguments for the Defense.

J. M. Hamilton and David M. Haigh appeared as attorneys for Willumsen and at the conclusion of the testimony in behalf of the Government made a motion for the discharge of the defendant on the grounds that the defendant of the grounds that the defendant dld not knowingly publish the article; that the article in and of itself was not lewd or lascivious, and would only be construed to be so by a mind disposed o place an evil construction on the lan guage used United States Commissioner Twomey

grand jury. +++++++++++ COURT CALENDAR.

overruled the motion for a discharge and held the defendant in \$1000 ball to await the action of the next Federal

Cases Set for Monday. DISTRICT COURT.

+ Division No. 1-Judge Stewart. Granite Lumber company vs. C. + Division No. 2 .- Judge Morse. No court.

+ Division No. 2.-Judge Lewis

No setting CITY COURT. + Civil Division-Judge Tanner Cook vs. Gibbon.

++++++++++++ Court Notes.

J. Haynie, the negro who distinguished himself by standing off haif a shift of policemen with a gun on September 19, has been admitted to bail in the sum of 5200 by Judge Lewis. Haynie stands accused by Patroiman Bert Seagers of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to do bodily harm.

Herman Toupaint is accused by Leona Tevis of Commercial street of stealing for fox terrier dog, valued at \$10 as a Healthy Wash-day

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intiffs, began his closing are in behalf. He will continue to case may be submitted to the close of today's resident. The City court yesterday gave it. Benedict judgment aratest a or 500 in payment for surprise performed in the absence of HANGED IN HIS CELL

Cheats Executioner. NEW YORK, Oct. 24 - Frank Gra convicted murderer, who lods a ave been sentenced to death in a ric chair, committed sizelis.

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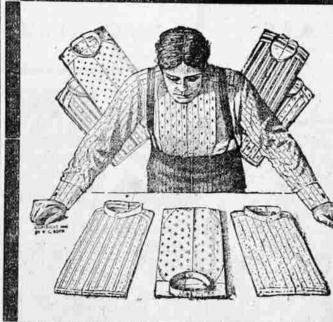
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